Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948 | NUMBER 15

"Dr. Knock" to Be Presented Tonight at 8:00

BIG START!—Bill Baldwin interviews Miss Zetta Jones at the inaugural broadcast of KHSM last Monday evening. The one hour show was a huge success and featured many outstanding radio personalities. KHSM is broadcasting daily.

Initial KHSM Program Draws Radio Notables

Success Wished Local Station

"Hello from 880."

Those were the first words spoken from radio station KHSM last Monday evening, when the inaugural broadcast went out over the ether to Saint Mary's students.

Featuring such radio personalities as Bill Baldwin, disc jockey from station KSFO; Cliff Naughton, graduate of Saint Mary's and announcer at KSFO; Hal Wolfe, chief of announcers at KNBC; Frank Barton, also a Saint Mary's graduate, and chief of announcers on the Pacific Coast, the one-hour show was hailed as a great success by students and faculty alike.

PROFESSIONAL STARS

The professional radio stars were assisted by students Bill Brennan, Dick Westervelt and Bill Stout. Although the program was recorded in spots, the entire show went off smoothly. Speaking probably for the first and last time over KHSM, student engineer Bob Oliver expressed the feeling of the entire technical staff when he told how much work had been put into the project.

A LOT OF MONEY

"This station," Oliver said, "has taken a lot of time, money and work, but it was well worth our efforts."

Other notables that appeared on the inaugural program included James Phelan and Brother Austin. Mr. Phelan commented on the coming football season, and forecast a successful year for his football charges. "We've some fine backs, and some good end material," Phelan said, "and there is no reason why we can't have a good year."

PHELAN INTERVIEWED

Mr. Phelan was interviewed by Hal Wolfe, who recalled that he had interviewed Mr. Phelan much in the same manner some eighteen years ago. Mr. Wolfe contributed some descriptive dialogue, of which he is famous for on his Saturday evening sports desk.

The show then swung over to comedy when Bill Baldwin and Dale Wights contributed their cracks. Using much the same pattern that had been employed at the California football rally, Baldwin kept the show moving a fast pace.

BROTHER AUSTIN SPEAKS

The show was then concluded when Brother Austin, president of the college, gave his best wishes to the staff of KHSM.

"You have done much to give Saint Mary's something to be proud of. I know that in future years other students will be thankful for the work you have done here. We are all happy and proud that KHSM is a reality."

During the week KHSM has been featuring various categories of music, but in the near future dramas will be presented. Tonight's main program will be a tussle between the staff members of the **Collegian** and Mr. Bill Bettencourt of the Office of Public Relations.

This program will be heard at 9 p. m. It goes under the title of "Meet the Press." It will be a weekly feature of the radio station.

Gael Yearbook Ready on May 1

Students Asked To Pay Balance

Walt De Faria, editor of the '48 Gael, announced that the yearbook will be ready for distribution by the first of May. With the exception of features from the Bob Hope Show, which will be included later, the book is now at the printing press.

BALANCE MAY BE PAID NOW

The balance of $4.50 may be paid from now until the delivery date. Clyde Baysinger, room 312, senior dorm, is ready to receive payments. Cash checks, or money order payable to "The Gael" will be accepted.

BIGGER AND BETTER

"We are happy to say that over 600 subscriptions were made for the yearbook," De Faria said. "In two more months the books will be ready and we feel certain that the '48 Gael will be bigger and better," echoed the other staff members.

STUDENTS' AID ASKED

Students are requested to contact, if possible, former students and to ask for the balance of $4.50 if they still wish to purchase the books. "This is necessary because the deposit will not be refunded," the editor pointed out.

Communion Breakfast

Knights Schedule Picnics, Dances

At a general meeting of the Knights of Columbus, plans were laid for two Communion breakfasts and the obtainment of a permanent meeting room for future meetings. The Saint Mary's Knights held their meeting Monday at 12:20 p. m. in De LaSalle Annex.

Tentative dates for the Communion breakfasts were set for the end of Lent and the end of May.

John Coupin, Grand Knight who presided at the meeting, proposed a dinner dance or a picnic at the end of the Lenten season for the welcoming of new members to the Knights of Columbus. A first degree meeting of the new Knights will be held the beginning of April.

Angelo Maffeo announced that the two pages devoted to the Saint Mary's Knights of Columbus had been completed for the Gael, the campus yearbook.

A one-day retreat, planned for the ninth and tenth districts, composing Contra Costa and Alameda counties, was discussed. If plans go through, the retreat will occur in June on the Saint Mary's campus.

Father Moss to Head Sightseeing Tour

Meeting with Monsignor James O'Dowd, Archdiocesan Superintendent of Catholic Schools and his executive committee making arrangements for the National Catholic Educational Convention to be held in San Francisco the latter part of this month, Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, was put in charge of the sightseeing during the three-day period.

It is planned to take the visiting educators on a tour of San Francisco, pointing out to them not only the landmarks but also the new Catholic educational institutions which have been erected in the Archdiocese during the past year.

Hope Show Tickets On Sale for March 16

Guest Star Still Secret; Audience to Be Limited To Faculty and Students

Although Bob "Galloping Gael" Hope's appearance date has been altered twice, and the Collegian mis-informed its readers as to his actual arrival on the Saint Mary's campus, the date for the Bop Hope show has been definitely established as March 16.

MANY DATE CHANGES

Through some unavoidable mixup, Hope was forced to change his original date of broadcasting from March 16 to March 9. Fate intervened, and Hope changed the date back to the sixteenth. As the paper goes to press, there is no indication that the date will be altered again.

ENTIRE CAST PRESENT

On that Tuesday evening, Hope will bring his entire cast onto the Saint Mary's campus, where they will broadcast on a nation-wide hookup. Featured on the program will be Jerry Colonna, Hope's inimitable sidekick; Vera Vague, and Les Brown and his orchestra.

A secret guest is also to be featured on the program. Although several names have been offered as to who it will be, local speculation has it that the one and only Bing Crosby will appear.

AUDIENCE LIMITED

Unfortunately, however, only the radio audience, and Saint Mary's students and their guests will be able to enjoy the Hope wisecracks. Because of the limited size of the student gym, the audience will have to be restricted.

Immediately after the broadcast show, the Bob Hope troupe will journey to nearby Orinda, where they will put on a two-hour benefit show for the Saint Mary's library. Tickets for this performance may be purchased at the College ticket office. They are set at $5.00.

The Office of Public Relations, headed by Bill Bettencourt, informed the **Collegian** yesterday that technicians from Hollywood would arrive on the Gael campus on the day of the broadcast to prepare the gym.

A special stage is being erected and the walls soundproofed temporarily. Also scheduled to arrive prior to broadcast time is Jack Hope, Bob Hope's brother and manager.

Opera Next For Concert

Wednesday of this week, the Music Society met in De La Salle Lounge to hear a recorded concert of several of the works of Frederick Chopin. The students obtained an increased knowledge and a keener taste of musical values in listening to the youthful and romantic Chopin, who has, without a doubt, produced the greatest of all piano compositions for the salon. He is noted for his many contributions to such forms as the mazurka, the polonaise, the waltz, the nocturne, the scherzo and the etude. Chopin's superb distinction lies in his constant use of the rubato tempo.

Next Wednesday, March 10, a series of meetings reviewing the development of the opera will be started. The first session will include the major Italian works in the time of Rossoni and Bellini. The next meeting will combine the operas of the renowned Verdi with his predecessors and those immediately succeeding him. French and German opera will be treated of in the third and fourth meetings respectively.

The consideration of the opera at this time is advantageous to those interested in the San Carlo Opera series beginning in San Francisco next Tuesday, March 9.

Expressing regret that more students do not attend the music concert, Mr. Meyer stated, "Much criticism has been offered to the effect that nothing is going on around the campus, while these same students are the ones who fail to show up at the concerts!"

This college, as a college primarily devoted to the liberal arts curriculum, reflects little of its culture in its absence at the presentation of an art so highly developed as music.

Student Dies In Vet Hospital

Death Caused by Kidney Ailment

Bob Hughes, 22 year-old sophomore student from Chicago passed away last Monday evening at the Veteran's Hospital in Oakland from a kidney and heart infection.

His death was not un-expected since the doctors at the Veteran's hospital abandoned all hope for recovery.

Hughes was born in Chicago, Illinois in 1925. After his high school graduation, he joined the Navy Air Force and became an Aviation Radio Mechanic 3/c.

RECORD IMPRESSIVE

His war record was an impressive one since he landed on some fifteen islands ,and was among the first to land on Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

He was given a Unit Citation for the part he played in evacuating the wounded from the besieged island of Okinawa. His plane was the first to land there, and was under heavy fire while doing so.

He served in the Air Corps a total of three years After being discharged at Great Lakes, he went home to Chicago, where he began work for the Rock Island railroad. It was during this period that he began to work out with the Chicago White Sox.

CAME TO SAINT MARY'S

Taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights, Hughes then came to California, where he enrolled for the Spring semester, 1946 at Saint Mary's.

Besides being a good student, Hughes went out for the Junior Varsity baseball team, and played third base.

Two weeks before his death, Hughes complained of a cold, and was confined to his room in the College. His condition grew worse; he was then rushed to Providence hospital in Oakland.

CONDITION HOPELESS

He asked to be transferred to a Veteran's hospital, and his request was granted. It was at the Veteran's hospital that his condition was pronounced as hopeless.

His family was notified and they immediately flew here from Chicago.

During the time when his condition was hopeless, students from the college were continually having Masses said. Evening devotions were also held for Hughes.

MASS CELEBRATED

After his death a Requime Mass was celebrated in the student chapel for the repose of his soul.

The Funeral Mass will be held tomorrow at Saint Salina's Church in Chicago. The body was sent from Oakland last Tuesday evening.

Fr. Moss, student chaplain, administered the final sacraments.

Business Places to Close on Good Friday

A drive throughout Lafayette and Orinda for the closing of business places from 12 - 3 p. m. on Good Friday by the local merchants was the subject of discussion by the Saint Vincent DePaul Society.

Fuad Ganem, president of the society, presided at this week's meeting held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in room 119 of Dante Hall, in accordance with the Executive Council ruling.

Red Wong, former member, was welcomed back to the society.

TONIGHT—Four members of the cast of "Doctor Knock" are shown worrying about their 1913 method of transportation. Left to right, as they appeared at dress rehearsal, are Miss Kela Snedeker, Steve Lockett, Billy Kelly and Scott Runyon. The play opens at Holy Names College this evening.

Publication of Brickpile Halted in Big Battle

TRAGEDY—The death of Robert Hughes, popular sophomore from Chicago, was a saddening event to his fellow Saint Mary's men. He died Monday at the Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

In a blistering slam-bang battle, the Ex-Council voted down the attempt to continue publication of the Brickpile, campus literary magazine, yesterday at a special emergency meeting.

Calling the scrapping of the Brickpile "a dastardly attempt to destroy a campus tradition," Frank Lazio, student body president, minced no words as he expressed his feelings.

Prior to yesterday's emergency session, the Executive Council had voted to continue the publication despite the $200 loss suffered each time it went to press.

Dick Desmond, editor of the magazine, told the Ex-Council members "I will continue publication despite all odds." Associate Editor Pat Henderson followed his chief's strong wording, and added some adjectives of his own. "I will see that the Brickpile gets to be published if it costs every cent of my own money."

The red-hot meeting reached the boiling point when the Brickpile's foes started calling the monthly magazine "a wasted amount of money and effort."

After admonishing the group Lazio walked out of the meeting and was followed by his assistants.

Genial Dan Arzac, parliamentarian of the Council, restored some order when he suggested a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of publishing the Brickpile at a lower cost.

This motion was passed, and the meeting was adjourned. Tonight the battle will reach another climax when station KHSM will broadcast both sides of the controversy. The broadcast is scheduled to be aired at 9:00 p. m.

Mario Cotruvo and Pat Henderson will defend the Brickpile, while Ed Arnold, originator of the petition which caused the discontinuance of the magazine, will take the opposing side.

Sophomores Hold Meet

Herb Reynolds, president of the Sophomore class, called a special meeting in order to raise funds to have masses said for Bob Hughes. The meeting was held last Wednesday, and it was Reynold's desire to raise thirty or forty dollars.

The money is to be sent directly to the Pastor of Hughes' parish for masses to be said monthly or bi-monthly.

SOPHOMORE DIES

Bob Hughes, a sophomore, died recently in the Oakland Veterans Hospital from a heart ailment. His body was sent to his home town, Chicago.

Other business . . .

TWO MIXERS PLANNED

Reynolds disclosed the plans of having two mixers with Dominican College, dates for which have not yet been selected. Since it is the tradition of the college not to have any social events on the campus during Lent, the first mixer is to be held at Dominican before the Easter vacation.

BALANCE OF $291.29

John Greene, treasurer of the class, reported the balance of $291.29 left in the treasury, which will be used for class activities later on in the semester.

The play by Jules Romains, "Dr. Knock," directed by Mr. Yale Meyers promises two hours of great entertainment.

Since most of the members of the Dramatic Society are sophomores, the play could almost be called a sophomore project, therefore the sophomore class was especially requested to back it.

Reynolds disclosed that attendance to class meetings is very low. At the last meeting only 40 out of more than 200 members were present. It was suggested that if this continues only those who are present at meetings will partake in future class activities.

Honor Group Initiation

On next Monday evening, the initiation of the A.P.G.U. honor society will be held. The initiation will be under the moderatorship of Dr. James L. Hagerty of the Saint Mary's College faculty.

As was mentioned in a former edition, those students who maintained a "B" average or better during two consecutive semesters are eligible for membership upon completing certain specified requirements. A theme was to be written by these candidates on the subject "What Constitutes an Education?"

The newly appointed members of the society will then examine these themes and offer either their approval or rejection depending on the merit of the composition. Those students whose themes are considered worthy will be the newly initiated members. This same procedure of selecting members of the society will be continued in the future. The reason for this is that prospective members must demonstrate some unusual ability in conjunction with their high academic work.

Comedy to Be Given at Holy Names' College

Two-Day Run of Play Expected to Draw 800; Holy Names' Sisters Aid

"Dr. Knock" comes to life tonight when Gael thespians, led by Bill Kelly in the title role, go on stage for the first show of a two-day run at College of the Holy Names auditorium in Oakland.

Directed by Mr. Yale Meyer, this Dramatic Society production will give playwright Jules Romains' French comedy its first postwar showing in the Bay Area.

Telling the adventures of a physician who develops a thriving rural practice after the first world war, the play enjoys extensive popularity in France and in French-speaking Canada. A difficult production for Americans, Mr. Meyer terms the Gael effort in staging the drama "outstanding."

CAST NAMED

In tonight's performance, Scott Runyan plays Dr. Parpalaid, Dom Politeo appears as M. Mousquet, and Walt DeFaria is M. Bernard.

Providing feminine interest, Kela Snedeker takes the part of Mme. Parpalaid, Marge Gloria plays Mme. Pons, and Audrey Meyer appears as Mme. Remy.

Bill Leiper's part is the Town Crier, while John Coupin and Charles Evans are both "country fellows." Scipid is played by Frank Mead, and Steve Lockett portrays Jean, exhibiting a novel dance during the musical introduction.

Wardrobe-mistress Mary Shea will have the additional duties of handling make-up and prompting, while co-managers Evans and Al Garbarini take charge of lighting.

ANCIENT AUTO USED

First act stage property calls for an old automobile. After a long search, Laurence Gerich found a hybrid car with a 1913 Ford chassis and a 1926 body. Though rusty and decrepit, a coat of gray paint prepared it for the stage.

Such complete stage settings add to the cares of co-managers Gerich and Louis Nigro, according to Mr. Meyer, who believes the student production will compare favorably with professional presentations. Frank Pimentel, Dan Callahan, Don Supan and Jim Donnelly make up the stage crew.

Cooperation between drama groups of Saint Mary's College and the College of the Holy Names greatly aided production, Mr. Meyer said. Sister Madeline Marie arranged for use of the auditorium and students of the Lake Merritt college will usher at both performances.

Competition For Oratorical Contest High

Dr. Le Fevre Asks For More Orators

Dr. Louis Le Fevre, campus spokesman for the Hearst Oratorical Contest, has expressed the possibility of keen competition on April seventh, when the contestant to represent Saint Mary's College, in the district finals at San Francisco, will be chosen.

MORE STUDENTS EXPECTED

Those students, who have already signed with Dr. Le Fevre for the contest, are now in their preliminary and intermediate stages of gathering their materials for the subject, "Benjamin Franklin, Patriot and Statesman." More students are soon expected to register their names for the contest.

Students, who desire to enter the contest, are asked to see Dr. Le Fevre before they begin gathering their material or writing their speeches.

AMPLE COACHING GIVEN

It has been further announced that previous oratorical work need not have been done by the prospective contestant, as ample coaching and instruction will be given by various members of the faculty.

The COLLEGIAN requests that as many students as possible register for this preliminary contest. The more students, found in this event, the better the chances for the chosen contestant to make good in his representing Saint Mary's in the district finals, to be held April thirtieth, in San Francisco.

C. I. C. to Meet At Santa Clara

The Catholic Intercollegiate Council will hold its next meeting at the University of Santa Clara on the twelfth of this month to make definite plans for a Communion breakfast and field day. Saint Mary's representative to the CIC, Dan Arzac, announced that these activities will probably be held on the Saint Mary's campus sometime in May.

Those from Saint Mary's who will attend the meeting will include Frank Lazio, Don Rauber, Henry Buckingham, Dan Arzac and Kenneth Hadden, who was recently selected as the campus representative for the Legion of Decency.

CLUBS REPRESENTED

Various campus organizations will also select representatives to attend the meeting. These organizations include the Alpha Phi Gamma, Upsilon, International Relations Club, Spanish Club, Concert Society, Alpha Rho Sigma, Holy Name Society, and the Bridge Team. A member of the sophomore class will be selected to attend as an observer.

Pamphlet Gives Data on Tuition Of Foreign Schools

Detailed information concerning education and travel abroad has been made available to students in a booklet entitled "Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer, 1948," compiled and distributed by the International Activities Commission of the United States National Student Association.

COMPLETE SURVEY

The 32-page booklet contains information gleaned from a survey of all the embassies, legations, educational organizations and student travel groups in this country. The organized material makes possible a quick comparison of the opportunities offered.

Booklets will be available to students through Regional NSA Headquarters at Stephens Union, Berkeley. Orders for the booklet can be placed through Dan Arzac, Catholic Intercollegiate Council representative.

INFORMATION

The book attempts to provide the answers for American students who intend to go abroad this summer and who are seeking information about foreign travel and study upon which to formulate their plans.

Information on the major European schools covers length of courses, language requirements, fees, and cost of room, board and transportation.

Stop Communism; Contribute to Bishop's Relief Drive

With the goal for the Archdiocese of San Francisco set at $200,000, St. Mary's students are asked to do their share in aiding the Bishops' Relief Drive for Victimes of War and making the drive a success. Father Moss, Student Chaplain, asked each student to donate the price of a carton of cigarettes, to the fund. This would mean that if each student would contribute $1.35, almost $1,000 could be realized.

DRIVE BEGINS SUNDAY

The drive is to begin on Sunday March 7, Laetare Sunday, and will continue throughout the week. Envelopes for individual contributions will be distributed in all religion classes. Collectors will be appointed from each class to make the returns for that group.

Last year the drive went over the top. More than 62 countries have been aided by the funds so raised. Relief to the starving and suffering in Europe through such a drive is the only hope of thwarting the advance of communism.

Collins to Serve Club in Ex-Council

Another 'area" club appeared on the campus last week when the Chicago Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, February 25.

At the meeting, which was held for the purpose of organizing the group, the election of officers was held. Ted McNulty was chosen as president, John Bergamini as the vice president, and Bob Hettinger as the secretary. The treasurer will be elected at the next meeting. Braun Collins was appointed to represent the club on the executive council.

CONSTITUTION DRAWN

The constitution has been drawn up by Collins and Bob Kozlowski. Collins is getting it approved by the student council.

The purpose of the club is to interest Saint Mary's in Chicago and Chicago in Saint Mary's. "We propose to do this through personal contact with fellows as well as through athletics," said President Ted McNulty.

Brother Bernard has agreed to be faculty moderator for the new organization which now numbers 13 members.

College Campuses Are Reverting to Pre-War Customs and Standards

The Saint Mary's campus scene is changing. The grizzled war veterans with greying locks and cast-off Army clothes are disappearing. You notice it in various little ways. The line at the veterans window in the bookstore is shorter. Beardless cheeks and unwrinkled brows are more in evidence. G. I. Joe on the campus is a fading figure.

NOT ALWAYS SAME

It wasn't always thus. Two years ago at Saint Mary's the vast majority of students were war veterans just emerged from discharge centers. The academic scene presented a challenge. Long months away from text-books and study habits caused minds to get rusty. Military life and battlefield experiences had a hardening and sometimes embittering effect.

Many veterans were married and those supposedly in the know maintained that marriage and studies would not mix.

G. I. JOE RETURNS

So G. I. Joe returned to college. Military service had taught him the practical value of a college diploma. Division officers, training programs, and selection boards had remarkably appreciative eyes for service records showing college credits. Many servicemen vowed to themselves that they would go to college to get the sheepskin they lacked.

RANKS THINNING

Two years have gone by now and the ranks are thinning. Some war veterans have graduated, some have quit. There are still a large number remaining—half the Gael student body is composed of veterans. But the characteristics distinguishing them are disappearing. Lecture hall debates are less violent, bull sessions are fewer, G.I. "fatigues" are no longer fashionable, students seldom call instructors "son".

MANY PROBLEMS SOLVED

The passage of time has resolved many problems. Married veterans have been able to stay in college. They proved that marriage and college studies can mix if a common-sense attitude prevails. Saint Mary's is a typical example, then the hardest working students are the husbands and fathers. Between studies, parental duties, and part time jobs, most of them are not able to study as much as they would like, so very few of them make spectacular grades. Yet almost al lare better than average.

VETS WONDERED

Many wondered how veterans would get along with 17 and 18 year old freshmen just out of high school. The fact is, most veterans have never given this matter a thought. There have been too many more important things to worry about, money, for one thing, then grades, and women, in about that order.

VETS ARE THING OF PAST

G. I. Joe on the college scene is a thing of the past. He is now primarily a citizen and a student, but it wasn't always that way. Two years ago he was a rugged individualist with a "to hell with you, I'm making out" attitude. He had to be to get along in the rough and tumble of military life. Those rough edges are pretty well polished off now.

Around the campus he takes part in more extra-curricular activities, has a better idea of what he wants to do in life, and has more of that elusive thing called "school spirit."

Saint Mary's Club Notes

MARCH MEETING

The March meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held on Monday evening, March 15, at the Master Plumbers' Hall, 110 Page street at 8:30 p. m. On this night the Saint Mary's Club will honor St. Patrick's Day with an evening of Special Entertainment, eats and refreshments. Your membership card paid up will be your admission for the evening. This is YOUR DATE OF THE YEAR. COME EARLY TO BE INSURED A SEAT. Your chairman for the evening will be vice-president Chester H. Alsford.

LIBRARY FUND

The Library Fund is under way and the contributors have started responding to this worthy and important need of the College. Several contributions have been received from people outside the club, which indicates a full response from all our members. The faculty at the college have plans arranged for taking care of the books and rooms for study. THE COMMITTEE WILL APPRECIATE THE IMMEDIATE RESPONSE OF THE MEMBRS. W KNOW WE CAN COUNT ON YOUR SUPPORT..

NEW MEMBERS

We wish to welcome the following to membership in the Saint Mary's Club: John F. McManus, assistant manager of the Anglo California National Bank Branch on Fillmore and Geary streets, Joseph M. Souza Jr., teller with the Anglo California National Bank, Fillmore Branch, Geary and Fillmore streets; Claude R. Witzel with the De Boom Paint Co., all sponsored by J. Vincent Hap Kennedy. Fellows let us have a few applications for new members.

HERE AND THERE

We met Past President Frank Schmid in the lobby of the Post Office at Seventh and Mission streets. Frank says he will be at the next meeting. Frank, don't miss the Big Show.

Jim Cox, inspector of the S. F. Police Department, will be found in Chinatown.

Con Crimmins, one of our directors, will be found at Pier 42, American President Lines.

Chubby J. J. Enright will be found with the Bank of America. William J. Espindola has moved from Darien Way to the Alexander Hamilton Hotel. You were a good neighbor Bill.

The Hon. George R. Reilly is the president of the Hibernian Luncheon Club of San Francisco. The next luncheon will be held on Monday, March 15, 1948, at the Whitcomb Hotel at 12 noon sharp. Anthony M. Kissich is a fruit and vegetable grower and shipper down in Watsonville, Cal. Tony, let's get going on the Library Fund. Let us hear from you. Thanks.

T. Joseph Mellott is with the Leader, a Catholic newspaper of San Francisco. You will find Bill and Ed Sammon in the restaurant business on the Embarcadero near the Ferry.

Nesbitt's latest movie short "The Miracle," is currently at first run theaters . . . **Eddie Moran, '24,** has opened a Los Angeles branch of his San Francisco real estate business . . . . **Dr. Rodney Stetson, '36,** has left the staff of Kern County General Hospital to start his own practice in Bakersfield . . . **Walton Goldman, '36,** is in the insurance business with his father in Oakland . . . **Rev. Wilfred LeSage, '28,** is a Jesuit missionary in Red China, having returned to the Orient after a relatively brief stay in America . . . **Lou Comte, '28,** has moved from Salinas to San Jose. He's still in the insurance business. **Horace Dwyer, '32** the Anaconda attorney, is one of the many Montanans who chaperoned the Butte High School band to the Pasadena Rose Bowl parade on New Year's day.

RADIO COMBO—Bill Baldwin, left, and Dale Wight, Bay Area radio notables, were two of the guest personalities who appeared on station KHSM's gala inaugural broadcast Monday night.

Recital to Be Given

There will be an organ recital Monday, March 8 in the Student Chapel. Coming back to his Alma Mater will be Brother Bartholomew O'Brien O. P., who is now studying for the Dominican priesthood. Brother Bartholomew will play the organ for the students and any of the public that wishes to attend.

The recital will begin at 8:00 p. m. The program is as follows:

1. March Solennelle— F. Mendelssohn
2. Toccata from the Gothic Suite Boellman
3. He Who Will Suffer God to Guide Him - - J. S. Bach
4. Toccata and Fugue in D Minor J. S. Bach
5. Fanfare in D - - Lemmens
6. Grand Choeur William Spence
7. Allegro Maestoso - Handel
8. In Dir Ist Freude - J. S. Bach
9. Toccata from the 5th Symphony - - - Widor

Vestments Donated

Through the kindness of the St. Mary's Guild and the gracious cooperation and workmanship of Mrs. Jess Hoeslick, a new set of purple vestments was donated to the College. The vestments are of a rich purple color with a pattern featuring eagles and staggs. The large IHS was cut and patterned by a firm in San Francisco; the rest of the work was done by Mrs. Hoeslick.

GOAL REACHED

With the addition of the new set of purple vestments, the goal of replacing all of the old "fiddle back" vestments is almost complete. A red and a green set are needed to complete the job. In September of last year the Guild donated a complete set of white vestments for Solemn Mass as well as a Benediction set. The students and faculty are deeply appreciative of the interest shown by the Guild in the work of the Sanctuary Society.

Expose of a Character

Herein the Life and Times of Sam

Contrary to the popular campus belief that Saint Mary's was built around Sam, a recent interview disclosed that this prince of the maple moppers actually had an origin.

Born on August 10, 1886, Sam spent his childhood in Robinsonville, Miss. As could be expected, he was a free lance advocate of the old theory that "Boys will be boys." In 1900 Sam moved to Memphis, Tenn., where he remained for four years, afterwards migrating to Virginia, where he enrolled in the Augusta Military Academy. While here, Sam played center on the football team, thus gaining the knowledge from experience to recognize talent on the gridiron (Sam says that Wedey is great.) By 1908 Sam was back in Robinsonville working for his father. And during all of these years he was not immune to the darts of Cupid; in 1914 Sam married his childhood sweetheart.

MOVED TO MEMPHIS

But the small town of Robinsonville was not big enough for Sam. In 1922 he once more moved to the then thriving Memphis, going into the dairy business. Here he remained until the days when the NRA was in vogue; in 1934 Sam sold out his business and headed for the great state of California. After working on several jobs in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Sam came to Saint Mary's in November, 1946. And so, here he is.

UNFORGETABLE CHARACTER

Perhaps it would be quite appropriate to write this as one of these "My Most Unforgetable Character" stories; that's Sam; once you meet him, you'll never forget him. This congenial clown of the campus has what it takes—to create a riot that is!

There are really only three things about Sam that are needed to convey the thought. No one has yet learned how to convey a man's voice on paper, so the first is out. And further, no one at Saint Mary's has yet devised a way to get such language by the censors, so that second feature is also out. But perhaps the third, namely the dress can be conveyed.

This prince of fashion, the Adolph Menjou of Moraga, from top to bottom has an air of uniqueness in his dress, unsurpassed by none. Quite recently I looked across the lawn and saw what at first seemed to me the sode-jerk's nightmare. After shaking my head to make sure that this wasn't the morning after the night before, I looked again and saw Sam all decked out like a banker on Sunday (or a Saint Mary's man on Saturday.) Sam had on his saddle shoes, which were made completely inconspicious by those bright red socks.

Of course he had his blue suit on, with the pants rolled up two rolls. The coat was left open to give view to the nice yellow shirt he wore. Then came the hat; on backwards this time. To top it off, there was a flower in the hat (to match the one in his lapel.) There is the essence of originality. The art of dressing. There is Sam.

WE LOVE SAM

But we all love Sam. What would Saint Mary's be without him And how would men like Herb Reynolds get elected were it not for Sam? Oh yes Herb, we haven't forgotten how Sam carried the poster for you—nor has Brother Albert. But don't get the wrong impression abut Sam, he is inforgetable! Maybe he sounds off like some regimented top kick at times, maybe we all kid him about various things, maybe we sometimes laugh at him instead of with him, but Sam is still an institution without which this place would be incomplete.

CAN'T FIGURE

There is only one thing which I can't figure out. Why is Sam going to wear those three shirts when he is buried. The Eskimos in the frigid zones of the North Pole wear a lot of clothes to keep warm—the Arabs in the scorching deserts of Arabia wear a lot of clothes to keep from getting burned. Or is this too subtle? If so, I ought to interview Dr. LeFevre!

Collegian Writer Uncovers Dire 'Food Plot'

(Ed.'s note) Much like the Scripps Howard or Hearst chain of newspapers, the COLLEGIAN has staff correspondents who are frequently given dangerous assignments. These men report via carrier pigeon, teletype, drums, smoke signals or any other convenience to get their story to the copy desk by the deadline.

The COLLEGIAN'S star reporter, Robert "Kittens" Pringle, risked life and limb to bring you this startling article on food conditions at the Saint Mary's Penal Colony for Hungry Vets and Students.

Recent patrons of "Brother Bernard's Bon-Bon Buffet," are probably wondering what was substituted for what last Tuesday evening. The gentleman on my right said quite definitely we were eating ossified squab. The critic on my left was convinced by color observation, and pronounced the bird "Green goblin-a-jus, i.e., (with camouflage); A member of the rifle club swore Brother Alvin had shot something down on the lake and was ashamed to own up; the more scientific of the group chalked the specimen up as a result of crossed genes.

I personally thought it was a weight lifter who died in his 103rd year from hardening of the arteries. That musclebound mud hen got the best of $120 worth of bridge work!

I consider it my duty to caution all who patronize "The Buffet."

The key man in the lineup is the guy behind the gravy pan. He was chosen from a score of applicants on the basis of originality, adeptness and "cover the whole mess over quick and he'll never know what hit him" attitude. To the casual observer, he appears as normal as any of the other disher-outers but, don't be deceived. He was hand picked by the administration. While the unwary refuses the vegetable tidbid from No. 4 in the line, No. 5 the key man, is covering beef a'la technicolor with thick brown goo. Be on the watch. If green matches your color scheme, don't accept any substitutes. Brown is such a muddy color anyway!

Do you have any idea what a piece of toast has to suffer? After the thing leaves the oven it is soaked with water until proper sag is achieved. The boys served hotcakes once but no one had the strength to heft the tray. Four are being used on the field to the left of the Frosh dorm.

There are those on the campus who have determined to abstain from certain things during the Lenten season. A noteworthy example was observed just this week. One inmate was seen pilfering soggy tea bags from the jug at the end of the chow line. Our operator, having developed a keen interest in bags, trailed the drips to a room in the Senior dorm. There he found an elaborate contrivance, designed to extract from twenty limp receptacles, enough seepage for one cup of the English Ambrosia.

When questioned, the inventor denied substituting one stimulant for another, but insisted he was doing a positive good by saving much waste for the school. Greater loyalty no man hath, than he squeeseth a bag for his school.

McNamara New Prexy

In a spirited election, the Sanctuary Society elected Tom McNamara as their new president, Al Ryan as Vice-President, and Cornelius Crowley as Secretary-Treasurer.

McNamara succeeds Tom Lorenzini, who served in that capacity for a year.

PLANS OUTLINED

McNamara outlined plans for the coming semester which included a new formation of the serving list, a picnic which is to be held in May, and the means of raising money for the picnic by showing some films.

The films have not been named, but they are expected to be on the same line as last year. "The Song of Bernadette" was one of the feature films of the 1947 year.

Series Open to Public, Students

Prof. Charles DeKoninck, dean of the faculty of philosophy at Quebec's Laval University, has arrived at Saint Mary's College to serve as visiting lecturer during the month of March.

Recognized as the greatest Thomistic philosopher in North America, Prof. DeKoninck will deliver the first of four public lectures in DeLaSalle Lounge on the campus Friday night beginning at 8. His topic: "Martin Heidegger's Existentialism, a Thomistic Critique."

Other lectures to which the public will be admitted free will be given at Saint Mary's on March 12, 19 and 26.

Lectures on philosophic topics will be given by Prof. DeKoninck to Saint Mary's students and faculty twice weekly during March.

The noted philosopher was educated at Louvain in Belgium, famous European university responsbile for world-wide interest in scholastic philosophy. He has lectured at Columbia and at the University of Mexico and is scheduled for a series of lectures in Buenos Aires, Madrid and Rome.

Prof. DeKoninck is also the author of the "Common Good" and many other books. His main philosophic concern deals with the philosophy of science.

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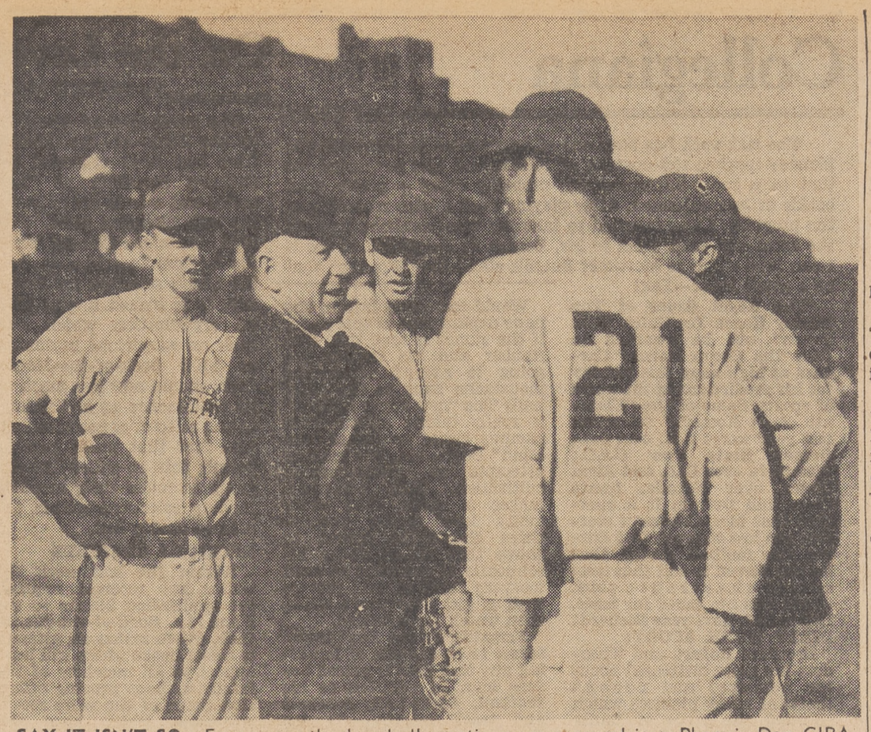
Phoenix Unbeaten in Early Tilts



SAY IT ISN'T SO—Every year the baseball players raise the roof with the umpires. Above are pictured some of last year's Phoenix nine having words with affable looking umpire Frank Syce. The heated action was snapped in a Phoenix-Don CIBA tilt in Seals Stadium last year. The players are, left to right, Dwayne Kling, Jack Buick, Ray White (21) and coach Vergez.

Vergez Still Juggles Lineup; Pitchers Work Half a Game

By PAUL ASCENZI

This past week saw numbers three and four added to the "Phoenix" victory string as they defeated San Francisco State 3-1 on the Saint Mary's diamond, and Alameda NAS 7-5 at Washington Park in Alameda.

Against San Francisco State the varsity ran into their first tough opposition of the season. They had a 1-1 ball game on their hands until "Babe" Van Huitt broke up the game in the eighth inning by doubling to score Danny Galvin, then scoring himself on the next play when Clyde Brown singled.

Tristler, who started the game on the mound for Saint Mary's yielded only one run on three hits during the four innings which he worked before he was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fourth. Carrol Canfield took over the mound chores for the "Gaels" and pitched one-hit ball for the five remaining innings.

For the visitors, first-baseman Larry Kenna drove in the only run when he tripled with one man on in the third.

WIN NUMBER 4

Washington Park in Alameda was the scene of Saint Mary's fourth straight win of the season, as the "Phoenix" edged the Alameda NAS by a score of 7-4 in a game played last Tuesday.

Alameda opened the game by scoring in the first inning on a double by outfielder Steers and a single by Rassmussen.

The "Phoenix" came back in the fifth and scored two runs on Van Huitts second double of the season.

The Sailors however were not to be denied and in the sixth inning scored four runs on six hits.

The Saint Mary's hitting power broke loose for three runs to tie the game in the seventh, and pushed across one run in each of the remaining two innings to forge a two run margin of victory.

Gael pitcher Piedmorte held the mound until the sixth, when Hank Decker took over and proceeded to handcuff the Sailors for the rest of the game.

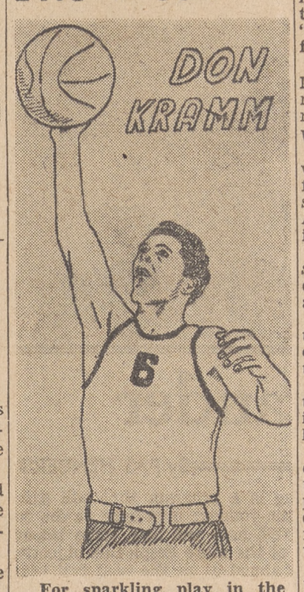
San Francisco State	001	000	000—1	3	1
Sain Mary's	010	000	02x—3	7	1

Tristler, Canfield (5); Dembecki; Rubio, Pasenan (5); Gregorio.

Saint Mary's	000	020	311—7	11	0
Alameda NAS	100	004	000—5	10	0

Piednorte, Decker (6); Dembecki, White (8) Briesinger, Herzwurn (7);

Athlete of The Week



For sparkling play in the frosh finale this week, for consistent good play throughout the season, for scoring 248 points in 17 games, the Collegian sports section presents Don Kramm, frosh basketball center, as the ATHLETE OF THE WEEK.

Kramm is one of the few Saint Mary's athletes who lives in the rural Moraga community. He graduated from Acalanes High in nearby Lafayette, where he won letters in three sports.

Already, varsity coach Benny Neff has mentally utilized the basket prowess of the 6 foot 5 inch Kramm. Next year, he is expected to put Kramm in as regular center, moving Jack Rial to forward with Frank Kudelka.

Won-Lost Stats Of Cage Season

Following are the win-loss records of the '47-'48 season:

	S. M.	Opp.
Oakland Bittners	53	59
Pepperdine	48	43
U. S. C.	30	63
Olympic Club	57	33
Fresno State	55	38
S. F. State	65	47
Loyola U.	32	43
Santa Clara	47	32
Borlo A. C.	44	55
Sacramento Senators	55	62
San Jose State	43	39
Stanford	45	47
Cal.	53	70
U. S. F.	46	51
C. O. P.	47	50
San Jose State	32	37
U. of Nevada	51	46
U. of Nevada	55	49
Oakland Bittners	37	54
Santa Clara	43	47
S. F. A. C.	58	52
U. S. F.	49	46
C. O P	54	43
Santa Clara	53	56

TOTAL: 11 WINS, 13 LOSSES.

Basketball Season Closes With 56-53 Loss to Santa Clara

By MEL GRAY

Saint Mary's Gaels Varsity basketball team played their last game of the 1948 season Monday night at San Jose, against Santa Clara, losing 56-53.

This gave the Casaba quintet a total of 11 wins and 13 losses for the season. Their percentage for the season was .467.

"Benny's Boys" played three games against Santa Clara, losing two and winning one, while splitting one victory and one loss with U. S. F. Frank Kudelka broke his 368 point season record earlier in the year and ended with 489 point for an overage of 20.4 points per game.

MAD MAGICIANS

While the Santa Clara game was the last game of the season for the Gaels, the group plays in the P. A. A. Tournament in San Francisco under the name of the Mad Magicians on Tuesday night.

Kudelka will not play for the Mad Magicians because he had already signed to play with the Borlo Athletic Club.

Added to the Mad Magician Club are 6 foot 5 inch Don Kramm and Joe Flahaven from the Frosh team. Their abilities will add a definite touch to the team play. Ben Neff will help the boys along, but he is not definitely listed as coach.

Individual scoring statistics (final):

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Kudelka	193	103	78	489
Rial	91	38	47	230
Bullwinkel	59	45	78	163
Galvin	43	13	44	99
Babcock	20	11	34	51
Hagler	18	13	31	45
Gailbreath	12	1	18	25
Kirkpatrick	6	6	5	18
Hansen	3	0	1	6
Buick	2	1	2	5
Christensen	1	0	0	2
Gardner	1	0	1	2
Toohey	1	0	1	2
TOTAL	450	241	340	1138
Opponents	468	249	348	1165

Saint Mary's Mermen Meet College of Pacific There

With one meet behind them, the Saint Mary's mermen face the College of Pacific swimmers next Tuesday in Stockton.

Dive-off time for the meet is set for 4:30 p. m.

Coach Peresyni had this to say about the team, "The renovation of the pool cost the squad six precious weeks of training, which will be hard to regain, and which will definitely have an effect on the team's scoring in the meets."

Peresyni continues, "The team is in dire need of divers and breaststroke swimmers. No doubt, we will miss Herb Schulz, one of last year's stars, who cannot compete this year."

INTERCLASS MEET

Last week, the swimming squad held an interclass meet, and the results have been announed. The Freshmen were victors. Scores by classes were: Frosh, 75½; Sophomores, 39½; Juniors, 7. No Seniors competed.

Peresyni points out the following mermen as potential threats: Villiers in the 100 and the 220 yard freestyle; Clark in the breaststroke and the relays; Waller in the 50-yard freestyle and the relays; and Nagai in the breaststroke and the relays.

Two Lettermen Sign for Track

Coach George DeKlotz announced that two lettermen from last year's squad, Art Petersen is the shot put and Frank Massaro in the discus, signed with the team this week. That brings the list of cinder men to 40.

At the same time, word came from the athletic office that Terry Ring would work with DeKlotz in coaching the track team.

PRACTICE ORGANIZATION

DeKlotz, who recently finished a season as frosh basketball coach, stated: "To this time, the track practices have not been well organized. Until the first meet, I will be on the field from 2:30 p. m., and as the track men appear, I will give them the individual calisthenics I want them to do for that afternoon."

Track practice extends from 2:30 p. m. until 5:30 p. m. A minimum workout of two hours is required. Track aspirants may work out during that time for any stretch of two hours.

Terry Ring arrives on the field at 4:30 p. m. By this system, all the trackmen will come under the supervision of both Ring and DeKlotz.

The track schedule, still incomplete, lists the following meets:

April 3—Chico State, there.
April 6—San Francisco City Coll., here.
May 1—Santa Clara, there.

GAEL GOSSIP

By PETE PETERSEN

Collegian Sports Editor

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE CHANGE

There is an important schedule change in the intramural basketball program.

Due to the Bob Hope broadcast, there will be no basketball games from March 8 through March 16. Technicians need that time to ready the gymnasium for the radio show.

As soon as Harry Appleton and his crew can clear out the gym, then the games will continue.

Games of the 4th of March are the last games prior to the broadcast. After the show, games of March 8 become games of the date of continuation (roughly, the 22nd).

With this change, the schedule and the playoffs still run out prior to the midterm examinations.

* * *

In order to be a professional baseball player, you must have that something extra (!) that makes the difference between an ordinary player and an excellent player.

A lot of times, a ball player will go to great lengths to get that something extra!

In Bill "Duke" Kenworthy's case, that something extra was BB's (bee bees to you!).

Says Bill, "When I first started playing baseball, I handled second base. And, you know, for the longest time I kept losing those low throws on a sliding baserunner."

Continues the Duke," It seemed like the fingers of my glove couldn't trap the ball. So, got a handful of BB's, and I sewed them into the fingers of the glove. That extra weight was just what I needed. I seldom lost a throw after that."

(Story courtesy of Fred Mullen, courtesy of Kenworthy.)

* * *

IN TRACK YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN

In the sport of track and field, an athlete is strictly on his own. Excluding, of course, the relays.

The track athlete is given certain calisthenics essential to his event, and, in general, runs 'round and 'round the oval for stamina.

But there is one advantage to the cinder sport. The athlete can practice any time of day that he desires. Just so long as he gets in a good workout.

These very days, Art Petersen, shot putter, gets his calisthenics in every morning.

Coach George DeKlotz could use some more track men. If any man has some cinder ability, he sure should be out for that squad.

As was said, you practice on your own. You condition yourself. It remains only for the coach to give you the proper calisthenics, and to correct any unnecessary and misguided motions.

* * *

All I can say is that KHSM missed a bet. Tonight, Johnny Vergez will appear on Carrol Hasson's sports show over CBS at 10:15 P.S.T. The baseball coach will be interviewed as the Guest of Honor.

* * *

FLASH! Kudelka scores NO points for the Saint Mary's contingent in the PA Tourney in San Francisco.

What (!) Kudelka scoreless! Easily explained. . . .

T'other night the Mad Magicians entered the PA Tourney. The team was composed of the Saint Mary's varsity for the most part.

The Mad Magicians won their first game 59-51 from a team called the C.I.O. Warehousemen.

The next night, they played the Borlo Athletic Club.

Frank Kudelka, owing to a previous commitment, was playing for the Borlo A. C.

So, Kudelka scored 29 points for Borlo's practically beating the Mad Magicians by himself, score 54-41. But, you see, he scored no points for the Gael contingent. Thurston was high for Mad Magicians with 12.

Members of the Mad Magicians of Moraga were: Jack Rial, Joe Flahaven, J. Thurston, Don Kramm, Kirkpatrick, Al Endriss, Augie Bullwinkel, Galbreath and Bob Hagler.

* * *

Saint Mary's divot diggers are practicing in earnest these days. This week there was some 20-odd guys on the Richmond fairways striving for good golf and a place on the red and blue sextet.

The golfers have their first meet on the 12th of March.

Freshman Nine Opens Season

Saint Mary's frosh nine meets Saint Ignatius High of San Francisco tomorrow morning on the campus diamond.

The players will take the field at 10:30 a. m. Pitchers for the contests have not been announced.

This is the second game of the year for Bill Kenworthy's nine, for last Wednesday, the frosh met Sacred Heart High of San Francisco.

FROSH SCHEDULE

A schedule of 28 games, including contests with high schools, junior colleges, and college teams will face the Frosh team this season.

All games this year will be played on Saint Mary's grounds with the exception of four return tilts with Santa Clara, California, University of San Francisco and Stanford freshmen.

Following is the frosh schedule:

Mar. 10—Grant Technical College, here.
Mar. 12—Galileo High (S.F.) here
Mar. 13—El Cerrito High, here.
Mar. 17—San Leandro High, here
Mar. 19—Sacred Heart High (S. F.) here
Mar. 20—Lodi High, here
Mar. 23—U. C. Frosh, there
Mar. 30—Lowell High (S. F.) here
Mar. 31—Oakland Technical High, here
Apr. 9—Richmond High, here
Apr. 10—Modesto Junior College, here
Apr. 13—Castlemont High, here
Apr. 15—San Jose State Frosh, here
Apr. 18—Saint Elizabeth's High, here
Apr. 19—San Mateo Junior College, here
Apr. 24—U. C. Frosh, there
Apr. 25—Santa Clara Frosh, here
Apr. 27—U. C. Frosh, there.
May 1—Santa Clara Union high, here
May 4—Napa Junior College, here
May 6—U. S. F. Frosh, here
May 8—Santa Clara Frosh, there
May 11 or 22—Stanford Frosh, there
May 14—Emeryville High, here
May 18—U. S. F. Frosh, there
May 19—Vallejo College, here.

Saint Mary's Frosh Lose Second Game To Junior Broncos

Although center Don Kramm scored a blistering 23 points, the Saint Mary's frosh lost their second game to the junior Santa Clarans 51-49 in a Vallejo contest.

Throughout the contest it was nip-and-tuck. A long push shot gave the Broncos the two points needed to clinch the game and the series.

It was the season's finale for both squads.

GAEL Campus Calendar

Baseball:

MARCH 5, FRIDAY
College of Pacific—here
MARCH 6, SATURDAY
Portola Native Sons—here
MARCH 7, SUNDAY
El Cerrito Merchants—here
MARCH 9, TUESDAY
San Jose State—here
MARCH 10, WEDNESDAY
Grant Technical College—here

Boxing:

MARCH 11, THURSDAY
San Jose State—there

Swimming:

MARCH 9, TUESDAY
College of Pacific—there

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Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year.

Dr. Knock — A Question of Values

Tonight the Drama Society will present its first production of the year, the comedy Dr. Knock. This is hardly editorial material in itself, but events leading up to this presentation make excellent newspaper copy.

At the beginning of the school term, Mr. Yale Meyer, moderator of the Drama Society, undertook the project of putting out a play. This was not done for the benefit of Mr. Meyer, nor was it done with the intention of making vast profits.

Rather, the staging of the play was purely a culture medium whereby students could have an opportunity to express their latent talents. After a cast was assembled, and rehearsals begun, the old familiar story of no cooperation reared its ugly head.

Mr. Meyer appealed time and again for more interest in such a cultural activity as the Drama Society. In one specific instance he compared the hullabaloo raised over the coming appearance of Bob Hope with the passe feeling accorded Dr. Knock.

He asserted correctly that the gym would be easily filled to laugh at Mr. Hope's jokes. The underlying reasons for this contrast of interests are too numerous to mention, but suffice it to say, it is a question of values and standards.

If the Saint Mary's football team can travel from the Hawaiian Islands to the East Coast, be feted at elegant banquets, and, in short, be treated far in excess of what is proper, while the Drama Society struggles desperately to make ends meet, it is then obvious where the emphasis is being placed as far as extra-curricula activities are concerned.

We do not seek to cause argument as to which is the more important, but rather to bring attention to the question of values.

We are confident that if certain individuals would stop to consider these values, the emphasis on athletic activities would be balanced with the stressing of such cultural events as the production Dr. Knock.

A Choice Between War or Peace

This week Senator Vandenburg, in an impassioned speech before the Senate, urged passage of the Marshall Plan to "... light the beacon of freedom in a world menaced by aggressive Communism."

He cited the recent capitulation of Czechoslovakia into Communistic hands as indication of an impending world conflict. "We must stop World War III before it starts. . . "the Senator argued.

The cost of the Marshall Plan is astronomical, even to us Americans who are used to speaking in terms of billions. It will cost American tax-payers some $5,-300,000,000 for the first 12 months alone. It is obvious that the Plan is an expensive item.

However, if the money allotted will stop "aggresive Communism," it will be well spent, and, in a sense, pay back dividends in the form of freedom for all peoples.

A drive to help the starving people of Europe will be inaugurated this Sunday. The Bishops' Relief drive for the victims of war has set its goal for $200,000 in the San Francisco Archdiocese alone.

In a recent editorial the Collegian pointed out that helping the people of Europe is not all charity. Rather, it is an investment —an investment for the security of the world.

Therefore, when your turn comes to donate money to the Bishops' relief drive, think of your donation as a safeguard for your future. If the starving people of Europe get back on their feet, the possibility of Communistic control will be greatly lessened.

Karl Marx knew that hungry people will grasp at any promise of help; at any chance to better themselves. His theory is getting an excellent trial in starving Europe today.

The choice is up to you, whether you prefer to give money now or in the future, hold a gun in some muddy fox-hole.

Are These Our Children?

Last week the President of the ASSMC called a meeting of the Executive Council for Thursday noon. This was done over the protests of the Collegian staff, for we can carry no coverage of a meeting held so late in the week.

Worse yet, the President, Vice-President and Secretary were all absent from the meeting. Members were denied access to the Council chamber, because the President is the sole possessor of its keys.

Is this a sort of remote repetition of history? For in 1614 Marie of France lockedthe halls of the Estates-General, thus preventing the transaction of any business.

A good deal of confusion reigned at the local assembly, until the members withdrew to a room in Galileo Hall and Treasurer Val McKeever called the meeting to order, 25 minutes late.

It is the duty of the student body officers to serve. They do not serve by refusing to cooperate with the student body paper, by absenting themselves from the meetings of the student legislature, or by obstructing the work of the Executive Council.

There is no excuse for bungling where leadership is expected. It is within the power of the students to remove their officers for incompetence. Should so glaring a case of disorder repeat itself, there will be no doubt of the existence of incompetence.

DIALECTIC ABILITY:

Never at a loss for an answer, "Young Leo" Cunningham, when quizzed concerning his catching ability on the Frosh baseball team, seriously stated—"I'm doing great. The coach is calling me by my first name." Apparently, Kenworthy read about "Young Leo's" father getting the family car towed away by the local gendarmes.

ANXIETY OR SPRING SHOES:

Is it true that two politicos on the campus broke the bonds of their roommating because their separate campaigns for student hierarchy brought about diction friction?

The Bystander

By PAT HENDERSON

Universal Military Training is a program that will affect us all indirectly and some of the younger men here at the college very directly. I might as well, here and now, come out and say I feel this program is one of the more despicable objectives our legislators and press have aimed at in the past few years. It's not that I have any delusions about the necessity for a strong military at the present time. In my heart I sincerely feel our troops are badly needed all over the world for police work. Great Britain in her present state is so impoverished she is quite unable to maintain overseas forces as was customary in the past. It is useless for us to lend Britain money only to have her spend it on quartering troops in Palestine or Germany. For instance it cost Britain $160,000,000 last year alone to keep her forces in Palestine going. For a real return on our money those funds would be best utilized modernizing her industry for the "Export or die" program, or repairing some of the bomb damage to housing.

SHOULD NOT SHIRK DUTY

No, I do not think we should lean back and shirk responsibilities in the world today. On the other hand I cannot see what we may accomplish with an army of boys in for short term enlistments. If our military leaders need an army for defense and our State Department forces to back up their foreign policy (anyway what we laughingly call a foreign policy) let them recruit an army of mature, professional soldiers. The army, contrary to the popular cry of the American Legion and Hearst papers, is no place for a young man. Especially if he is expected to take a tour of duty in the occupation zones. With our population it is ridiculous to expect 18 and 19-year-old boys to do our policing for us. A man should have at least reached the age of 20 before he enters one of the turbulent zones of occupation and preferably older.

A 'PERSUADER' DESTROYED

Probably one of the most foolish things we ever did was the wholesale discharge of troops so shortly after the war. We destroyed a very powerful "persuader" in world politics and now our politicians would like to replace that powerful beam with a toothpick.

All this rot about the Army being good for a young man is some of the most vicious swill we have been handed in a long time. . . . You who have experienced army life, or navy or marine life, look back on what you did, what you were taught. Do you honestly believe the barracks have the same salutary effect on an unformed mind that the home does. Think again of the stories that come out of Germany about the young troops there. It's a national shame. Those old billy goats that are framing this bill would be of as much use as the "boy army" in Germany today.

MANY VETERANS INCLUDED

Obviously if we were to raise a large army of men who had reached maturity it would include a lot of veterans of WW II, but just because the war has ended even those of us who are veterans have no reason to believe all responsibility and obligation ended with it. Now that we have the hazard of smallpox licked we don't quit inoculating against it just because it is no longer a menace.

Not only does the boy army prove a detriment to their development but it sometimes backfires on us. Most of the young men who are stationed in Germany now have grown to prefer the Germans as friends in preference to our former allies. Now I don't think our forces should behave in the same way the Germans did but on the other hand that's a little thick to uphold Germans and Germany while a million or so DPs who were harried and killed by these self same Germans are held in utter contempt. If the DPs rob and plunder the German people it is evil but understandable. Who started it anyway?

There was an article in the Chronicle two weeks ago about the DPs and their treatment and it literally made me sick with fury. But how are these young American boys to know those things? They never served side by side with a Pole or any of the other minorities. If they fall down on their job it's not their fault but fault of a population so interested in it's own well being that it hesitates to shoulder responsibilities but shove them off on their children. Great Big Strong minded men, eh what? Reminds me of the Children's Crusade sometimes.

SCOOP GETS SCOOPED:

That "Buy upstairs and save your money" overcoat that hangs on the front blackboard of upper-division philosophy classes belongs to none other than Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti. The outer garment has taken over the position of being official timer. When the flea catcher is hanging, the class is on, when it is hanging on "Scoop" the period is over. It is much more dramatic and punctual than the mere ringing of the bell.

Collegiana

By BILL STOUT

The last week has been one of importance at Saint Mary's; Monday marked the opening of KHSM and also convinced me that as a radio announcer I'll probably make a pretty good bookie or beer salesman. After playing back a wire recording of the program, I was tempted to take my vocal contributions off the spool and send them to Mr. Bergen in Hollywood to see if I can land a job as Mortimer Snerd's stand-in—"Wooden" that be a great idea?—Yak!

"The Royal Order of The Mickey House Tee-Shirt, With Palms" will be awarded to Dick "the Green Hornet" Cardoza at high noon this Sunday for his predictions in the world of sports. Some of the "Klamath Falls Komet's" selections last year were: S.M. over Cal.; Oregon State over U.S.C.; Wisconsin over Cal., and Alma Mater over Nevada, Santa Clara and Detroit. It is rumored that Mrs. Cardoza's sterling son lost so much loot during the football season that he was forced to sell that sensational chartreuse shirt, which was his cause for fame. Better luck next year Richard!

DIRTY WORK AFOOT:

Brothers Robert and Theodore are quite distressed about the numerous and recent thefts of many pictures which adorned the walls of Dante and Galileo halls. The faculty is prepared to take severe steps if this unfortunate thing doesn't cease. Remember, it wouldn't be too difficult for each gentle brother to pack a "roscoe" under his robe.

There probably wasn't one person that didn't spend a few minutes in front of the bulletin board in Dante Hall last week looking at the weird, angular study in French bathing suits, which served as an advertisement for "Dr. Knock." One of its critics was the "Sultan of Subtle Sarcasm"—Doc. L. Lefevre, who upon noticing that the play's producer (a certain young professor called Y. Meyer) was mentioned quite boldly beneath the young woman, scooted quickly up the hall, and with a boyish smile, tapped Mr. Meyer on the shoulder saying, "Look Yale, old man, either you fall in line around here or you GO!"

Th most embarrassed lad of the week was D. F. Politeo, who struggled for over twenty minutes in religion class in order to remain conscious, but finally dropped off to dreamland, and by doing so, tipped dangerously forward in his chair. "Dirty Dom" was rudely awakened by Brother Theodore who loudly informed Politeo that he would hate to see him skid off the chair and seriously injure himself. The San Rafael scholar's normal color returned sometime late Saturday night.

CONVERSATION COMMANDO

The school's biggest display of sheer stamina may be found in "Bay City's Boy Wonder" Herb Reynold's fantastic ability to bat the breeze until 3 a.m. with every known sophomore. This is truly an accomplishment when you consider that "Happy Herb" must roll out at 5:30 every morning so that he may make coffee and pour cokes in Mr. Guisto's gold mine — wattaman!

Would somebody inform the news department of this paper if the rumor is true that Don Rauber and his friends are going to start demanding moustache cups in the chow hall? The "new upper lip look" is really taking effect. Such campus cuties as James "the Mind" Doyle, etc., are making attempts at cookie-cushion cultivation. This column makes a move that every guilty lover under twenty-three should be forced to shave that shade under his schnozzle. If you want an aged look, my furry friends, just go with a girl who won't write, then watch for wrinkles.

Versatile "Rover Boy" Crowe seems to be capable of handling any task that is placed before him. In addition to his football, basketball, baseball and track talents — "Pretty Paul" was also noticed to be on a "Wedey kick" a few days ago when he was seen juggling gin and un-bottling beer for Mr. Chas. Rambeau behind the Hacienda's bar. There must be something that he can't do!

The fast growing group of Be-Bop and progressive music lovers on the campus is a pretty bitter bunch this week. If you look closely you will find Jim Garcia, Bob Woods, "Nevada" Garro, Dan Callahan, Jerry Lannon and the whole mob cursing quietly about Time Magazine's not-too-complimentary article on the champion of "Le Jazz Moderne," Stan Kenton. Time's last edition called Stan's band "Raucous, brassy, and pretentious." The last we heard about the whole thing was that the "Campus Cats" were about to compose a nasty letter in retaliation for that magazine's vivid criticism.

The things that I am going to say in this paragraph may not seem too appropriate for this column. I don't believe that I am really capable of saying them well, but I will attempt it: One of the greatest fellows that I have ever known died Monday evening. I still cannot make myself believe it. I don't need to even mention his name because, as I said before, he was known for his humility, humor and sincerity. Bob was a frequent Communicant and a devout Catholic who was plagued by a painful and trying end. Many of us are depressed by his untimely death, but we are depressed only because we are now robbed of his presence. Things will never seem quite the same here at Saint Mary's because a young man who seemed so much a part of us is now gone. Looking at his death realistically, we may rejoice in knowing that one of us is now supremely happy. It is with boundless pride that I say, I believe that I was a friend of his.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Once in an age a continent produces a man who hovers over the whole of the era as a symbol of independence and sanctity. During the present century Europe has given us such a man in Aloysius Stepinac, Archbishop of Zagreb and Primate of Crottia.

The life of this prelate has been now revealed to us by Anthony Henry Count O'Brien of Thomond foreign editor of the Dublin **Standard**, in the cogent and exhaustively documented **Archbishop Stepinac: The Man and His Case.**

VICTORY OF OBLIVION

The attempt of the Yugoslav government to make it appear that a fair trial was given the accused on charges of "crimes against the people" seems, at this distance, distinctly feeble. Most prejudicial of all events of the trial was the public statement of Marshal Tito, a dictator, at the outset, that he personally knew the Archbishop to be guilty. It is hardly conceivable that any Yugoslav court, after that, would have acquitted him.

Diabolical cunning was shown by the sentencing of the Archbishop to 16 years of forced labor, rather than to an execution that would have immediately elevated him to the ranks of martyrdom. At the same time, his sentence is actually worse than death. The world fast forgets injustice, and oblivion has submerged a name which should haunt the Tito regime to the end of its days.

HIS CONDEMNATION IS OURS

During the time of the Stepinac mock-trial in Yugoslavia, too many of us, even Catholics, were ready to condemn the man, our judgment being entirely dependent upon instinctive suspicion rather than upon facts.

Man has unfortunately become accustomed to the cheapening of values, both material and spiritual. But to the lowering of the dignity of man, and of his worth, no human being can agree without a struggle. In our acceptance of the unjust damnation in the temporal world of this man, the entire race has been degraded, both in this dignity and in this worth which we so cherish in America.

Every man, to whatever race he belongs, bears the stamp of God... He.. has.. absolute rights which no earthly power can take from him or diminish. Laws which are intended to protect the community as a whole may not transgress these rights, and every transgression of them can only have evil consequences. The condemnation of Archbishop Stepinac was a flagrant transgression of these laws, and its evil consequences are visible today, not only in Yugoslavia, but in every place where the shadow of hammer and sickle looms.

If we, as students and as citizens, persist in our apathy to all that goes on in the world about us, we participate in this and every transgression of the natural law. Under the ordinances of God's law we have not only rights, but duties as well. One of these duties is to oppose injustice, and especially that isolationist injustice which says "I am not my brother's keeper."

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

The latest literary selection by the Book-of-the-Month Club has been criticized by Catholic moralists as "immoral and utterly out of keeping with Christian taste. "The book, 'Raintree County' written by Ross Lockridge Jr., was the Club's selection for January. It is indeed a pity that an organization which had such an auspicious beginning as the Book-of-the-Month Club, should now lose much of its prominence as a discriminating selector of good reading. The fact that many persons permit this so-called literary group to make their monthly reading selections makes the offence doubly bad.

RECEIVED REQUESTS

Within the last week the writer has received requests for application blanks to the Family Book-of-the-Month Club, which makes an attempt to select books which will have appeal to all members of the family without proving offensive. Some of the more recent selections, which have met with high approval are: "The Living Wood," a story of the finding of the True Cross by St. Helena, "The Bishop's Mantle," the story of a Protestant clergyman who defied members of his congregation in the interests of true justice, "Gray Canaan," a novel of the Civil War. These and many other selections make membership in the Family Book-of-the-Month Club really worthwhile. These books can be obtained at the nominal price of $1.89. They regularly sell on the market for two and three dollars.

BIG STIR RAISED

Such a stir was made after the "Memoirs of Hecate County" had been banned by many cities, that it was thought that a real effort would be made on the part of authors and publishers to avoid stories which appeared offensive to Christian morality. As Catholics we must take the same stand towards bad books as we have towards indecent movies. The present financial embarrassment of Hollywood which is resulting in great cutbacks in movie production and consequent unemployment for many Hollywood directors, stars and lesser employes, is partly the result of the failure of the movie industry to produce good, wholesome movies.

Listed as one of the biggest "flops" of the past movie season was "Forever Amber." Its failure as a box office attraction was the result of a condemnation by the Legion of Decency. The book from which the movie was taken had been listed as "definitely immoral" long before production had started. Its sensational appeal at first was the result of the publisher's crude attempts at playing up its sensational and immoral aspects. That it was widely read is nothing more than a bad reflection on the literary tastes of the American public.

DISCRIMINATING STUDENTS

As leaders of thought in this country, college students should learn to be discriminating readers. Their tastes for good reading should be guided by some form of literary standard. We do not mean that one should not read just for the sake of mere pleasure. There is nothing more relaxing than a good novel, or a mystery story teeming with action. But our reading diet should not be confined to pleasure reading alone. There are too many other worthwhile books of travel, biography and science, being written to waste time on useless reading just to "kill time."

Before one buys a book, he should consult a catalogue to get the general gist of the selection, or read the literary criticisms which appear weekly in the newspapers. By reading these estimates of the value of a book, a person can readily see whether or not it is worthy of his further consideration.

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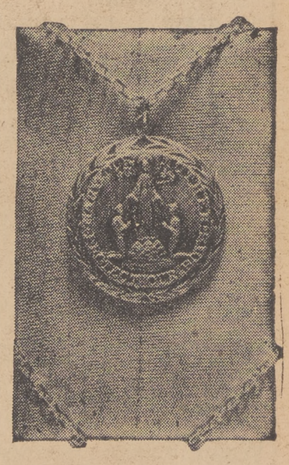

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